

Supports 'The Pill'

which leads to or substantiates monogamous marriage is good, any that doesn't conform to monogamous marriage is wrong." suggested that the difference between males and females is that male is active and the female passive. "The male is meant to feed, fight, and fertilize, and female is meant to be fed, fought for, and be fertilized." It is essential that married males realize that the male is totally orientated and that the female is generally orientated. "The male wants affection, love, and support, while the male wants something else." The female can't have the localized feeling that is present in the male. The doctor repeated the necessity of informing children about the nature of males and females;

informing adolescents that proximity and more affection lead to sex, etc; and informing adults about the participatory nature of sex. Finally, the male and female must each stop and ask themselves if they wish to marry one another. If the answer is no then they should stop. "Fecundity accompanies sex and reproductive parenthood is the goal."

Dr. Rock instituted the infertility clinic at the Massachusetts General Hospital and one at the Free Women's Hospital, both in Boston. Dr. Rock won the Alaska Award of the Planned Parenthood Association and many others. He has honorary degrees from several colleges and Voluntary Parenthood and The Time Has Come are two of his best known works.

Black company awarded contract

VRU and the Turner Construction Company awarded a \$1-million masonry contract last week to Monroe & Sons, Inc., a black-owned and operated contracting firm. Monroe will do all the masonry work on the new addition to the Babies and Children's Hospital at University Hospitals. The Monroe Company is one of 15 local firms participating in a 12 week program here at VRU to teach the fundamentals of construction, contracting, and access to area businessmen, particularly in the black community. The program was developed by Mayor R. Green and John Coleman, city's department of Community Development, and Herbert of the Turner Construction Company. The Hough Development Corporation, the Workers' League, and the Society of Registered Contractors also participated in planning the training course. Material for the class was derived from questionnaires sent to contractors who registered. The program is providing twelve instructors to teach material on construction, while the Cleveland Company is teaching the fundamentals of corporate finance. The program proves successful

WEEKLY FRANCHISE

Tuesday, April 29

4-7 Sound Radio with News; Weather at 6
7-9 The Blues Project with Bruce Bantz
9-10 Encounter
10-11 a.m. Relax Your Mind with Howard Sacks

Wednesday, April 30

4-7 Sound Radio with News; Weather at 6
7-9 Folk Project with Mark Stevens
9-10 Folk Music with Groovy John

Thursday, May 1

4-7 Sound Radio with News; Weather at 6
7-9 Rock Project with Bob Mayer
9-10 Coney Island of the Mind--Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?
10-11 a.m. For What It's Worth--Progressive Rock with Bill Coleman

The Student Education Association invites students and faculty to an informal panel discussion on "What We Didn't Learn in College." First and second year teachers evaluate their preparation for teaching. All those interested come to the 1914 Lounge on Monday, May 5 at 7:00 pm. Refreshments!

There will be a meeting to discuss and plan club activities for the end of the semester and next fall on Tuesday, April 29 at 8 p.m., in Room 207, Thwing Hall. There will also be a discussion of honorary fraternity initiations for those taking German 202 or above. To be a member of the fraternity it is not necessary to be a German major. All are welcome.

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Florence leads IFC to a year of self-realization

Earlier this month, the Adelbert IFC elected five new officers, who must work to build up the entire fraternity system on this campus. These men are David Florence, president; Larry Stallings, vice-president; Richard Metz, recording secretary; Curt Pader, corresponding secretary; and Frank Creegan, treasurer.

For the remainder of this year, the new IFC will be working on a rush retreat, lecture series, social service and next year's rush, including the Freshman Directory, Rush Book and Itinerary for the fall rush. The new council is presently working on a program to inflame more cooperation among the fraternities of the system and at the same time offer more to each individual house.



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The lecture series will feature Mr. Leo Jackson, who will speak on "Urban Housing and the Blacks." Jackson will appear at Harkness Chapel on Wed., May 7, at 7 p.m.

The new IFC officers are very concerned about the fraternity image on this campus, the fraternity housing situation and the social service. Presently a study of these problems is in progress, sponsored by the council.

WRUW 91.1 FM GUIDE

Friday, May 2

- 4-7 Sound Radio with News, Weather at 6.
- 7-9 Cleveland Jazz Project, with Jon Miles
- 9-10 Projections -- new horizons in music
- 10-11 a.m. Jazz: the Soul of the City with Jon Priest

Saturday, May 3

- 4-5 Coney Island of the Mind -- Poets of CWRU
- 5-7 The Lovin' People with Michael and Jonathan
- 7-10 The Happening -- Progressive, Steve, and Folk Rock
- 10-11 a.m. Yesterday -- oldies, 1954-65, with Gene Randolf

Sunday, May 4

- 1-3 The Sunday Show with Dave Morris
- 5-8 Educational Programming
- 8-10 A Box at the Opera with Ealan Wingate
- 10-11 a.m. Mea Felix Culpa -- Classical Music with Paul Gillies

Monday, May 5

- 4-7 Sound Radio with News, Weather at 6.
- 7-9 Classical Project with Lee Daniels
- 9-10 Focus on the Arts Institute on Man and Science
- 10-11 a.m. The New Music -- modern serious music with Jane Domke



New Inter-Fraternity Council Officers (left to right): Larry Stallings, vice-pres.; David Florence, president; Frank Creegan, treasurer.

I.F.C. to hold seminar topic: openmindedness

The I.F.C. is sponsoring a Rush Retreat today and tomorrow in the Allen Memorial Library Auditorium. The purpose of this retreat is to investigate and learn how the fraternities must change their present image and their present rush procedures in regard to the New Left and the black students that are entering college today.

It has been pointed out by the new I.F.C. president, Dave Florence, that the fraternities on this campus must modify their image in order to survive. "We must live up to some of our traditional ideals and at the same time become more open-minded and liberal in regard to the New Left and Black Students," Mr. Florence also emphasizes the importance of Greek attendance at the Rush

Retreat. "What we learn in retreat must be used by the fraternities and the individual houses in next semester's rush."

This Rush Retreat, tomorrow afternoon, will feature Mr. Kershner from Delta Tau and Mr. Buzz Allen. They will speak on the New Left Blacks, respectively. They will be available immediately after the lectures for questions, today from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., Mr. Kershner will be in Room 203 of the Student Union to answer further questions.

Town house Hough Field

By STEVE POZE

Twenty-eight town houses are being constructed in Hough Field, a decent family dwelling. Architect Jerry Weiss and Blatchford, the designer.

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Eastwood seasons Spaghetti

By ANNE ORENTZEL

Many, many years ago, 1964 to be exact, the screen gave birth to "Cat Ballou," thereby creating the "western parody." "Cat Ballou" was rapidly followed by new brothers and sisters: "The Hallelujah Trail," "Waterhole 73," "The Rounders," "Support Your Local Sheriff," etc. However, this family had its black sheep: the "spaghetti western," (a named derived through the Italian origin of the films). The first of these "spaghetti westerns," "A Fist Full of Dollars" and "For a Few Dollars More," were universally panned. They were called tasteless, brutal, and badly acted. After seeing these two, I think a re-evaluation should be made.

"A Fist Full of Dollars" was a faithful copy of the Japanese

western, "Yojimbo." "Yojimbo" is the tale of a samurai who walks into a feuding town, hires himself to both sides and destroys them. Clint Eastwood, the nameless hero in this American-Italian version, does the very same thing.

The charges against this film can be dealt with easily. Clint Eastwood was sharply castigated for grunting out his lines and looking stoical. Nothing could be farther from the truth. He plays his role very skillfully. If he does not speak much, it is because he has no need to. One can read his thoughts by watching the movements of his face. Our hero is far from an expressionless stoic. To display emotion would invite destruction. Yet who can forget the rapt smile that flickers across his face as he watches a family reunited, or the terrible pain that

wracks him as he brokenly crawls away from a beating at the hands of thugs?

This western is a very sophisticated satire. When our hero rides into town, the first thing he sees is a noose. As he stares at it, a man rides by with an "adios amigo" sign on his back. Later when he goes to face some gunfighters, he tells the town undertaker to ready three coffins. Minutes later, he returns with guns smoking. "My mistake," he drawls, "four." One doesn't know whether to laugh or cry when he enters a room full of killers, says hello and shoots them all. In the finale our hero goes to rescue a friend. "A flash of light, a fiery horse, a cloud of dust and a hearty hi-yo Silver." Not our hero. He appears in a cloud of dust-grimy and bruised. The sadistic villain fires at him

again and again, but won't fall. He smugly wrap and displays an breastplate. He leaves the undertaker happily his latest crop of business.

"For a Few Dollars the sequel, was equally hero, still nameless and the same battered wrap, with Col. Mortimer (Lee an older bounty hunter. Col. Mortimer proves our hero to learn a few tricks of and provides excellent. Together, the two of out the very evil gang of

What made this movie joyable was that Clint had a foil in Lee Van. The latter provided a perfect being older, more settledly-wise and able to out hero at almost every matched Clint Eastwood line, scene for scene.

Again the criticism dialogue can be pushed camera's focusing on expressions tells us all we know.

Satire abounds in plenty. Our hero and Col. Mortimer front each other, everyone to see the fight. Our hero his foe's toe and vice versa.

Collegium Musicum will present evening of Elizabethan Music

"An Evening of Elizabethan Music and Dance" will be presented by the "University Circle Collegium Musicum, Saturday, May 10, 8:30 p.m., in Kulas Hall of the Cleveland Institute of Music.

The program, consisting of works from the Elizabethan period by Byrd, Bull, Dowland, Gib-

bons, Weelkes, Peerson, Holborne, Brade, Bennett, and Ravenscroft, is open to the public without charge. Tickets are not required.

The program features Lucy Cross, lute; Doris Ornestein, harpsichord; Francis Grant, bass viol;

Marilyn Calson, recorder, Richard Jacoby, recorder; and The Cleveland Camerata Singers. It will be directed by John G. Suess, Chairman of the Department of Music.

WRUW 91.1 FM GUIDE

Tuesday, May 6

- 4-7 Sound Radio with News, Weather at 6
- 7-9 Blues Project with Bruce Bantz
- 9-10 Encounter
- 10-1 am Relax Your Mind with Howard Sacks

Wednesday, May 7

- 4-7 Sound Radio with News, Weather at 6
- 7-9 Folk Project with Mark Stevens
- 9-10 Folk Music Special with John Dildine
- 10-1 am Blues Bag with Dave Book

Thursday, May 8

- 4-7 Sound Radio with News, Weather at 6
- 7-9 Rock Project with Bob Mayer
- 9-10 Coney Island of the Mind--Poets of CWRU
- 10-1 am For What It's Worth--Progressive Rock with Bill Coleman

Friday, May 9

Programming begins at 7:30 a.m. with live coverage of the Hudson Relays and continuous programming of folk, rock, and blues all day long.

Forty-five federally-funded fellowships in urban studies have been made available at Montclair State College, Montclair, N.J. Students accepted will spend time counselling and tutoring, working in training centers, and informing university faculty, staff, students, and community about urban problems and needs for change. Students may pursue an M.A. in any field. Stipend is \$2000 plus tuition and fees. Representatives will be at the Placement Office Wednesday, May 7. Interested students should make interview arrangements immediately.

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Balcony Lounge

Charity Carnival is next funds to go to Peck, Dyst

Friday, May 9

4-7 Sound Radio with News, Weather at 6.
7-9 Cleveland Jazz Project with Jon Miles
9-10 Projections
10-1 a.m. Jazz: the Soul of the City with Jon Priest

Saturday, May 10

4-5 Coney Island of the Mind
5-7 Lovin' People with Michael and Jonathan
7-10 The Happening with Progressive, Steve, and Folk Rock
10-1 a.m. Yesterday -- oldies, 1954-65, with Gene Randall

Sunday, May 11

1-5 Sunday Show with Dave Morris
5-8 Educational Programming
8-10 A Box at the Opera with Ealan Wingate
10-1 a.m. Classical Music with Paul Gillies

Monday, May 12

4-7 Sound Radio with News, Weather at 6.
7-9 Classical Project with Lee Daniels
9-10 Focus on the Arts Institute on Man and Science
10-1 a.m. The New Music -- modern serious music with Jane Domka

The annual Western Reserve Charity Carnival will take place Saturday, May 17, from 3 pm to midnight, on the dormitory grounds behind Leutner Commons. Highlighting the affair will be a ferris wheel and a dance in Leutner from 9 pm to midnight featuring "The Generation Gap," the band that performed at the Freshman Boat Party.

Booths sponsored by dormitories, fraternities or other organizations will comprise the bulk of the carnival. Proceeds from the Adelbert booths will be split evenly between the Sid Peck Defense Fund and the Muscular Dystrophy Summer Camp.

Carnival Committee co-chairman Steve Schmidt said that the Reserve student governments chose to support Sid Peck because they believe that the university cannot afford to lose such a fine professor and that this campus owes him a fair trial, whether he is innocent or not. Without fi-

nanacial support, high legal costs could prevent Peck from receiving this fair trial.

Each participating organization will select a "sweetheart," who will dress up as a girl and solicit money. A large jar, decorated by the group, will be placed in the

Student Union a week before Charity Carnival, where will be able to deposit the jar of the "sweetheart's" choice. On the night of the carnival, the "girls" will walk around the crowd, soliciting last mi-

SCC Comments

SCC lists department to develop new curriculum

During the last two months the Student Curriculum Committee's subcommittee on departments has been working to gain seats on each department's curriculum committee. We have, to a large extent, been very successful in covering most of the departments. The purpose was to: 1) alleviate some of

the communication difficulties now exist between the student and faculty in areas of curriculum and 2) try to develop new curriculum programs for undergraduates.

At this time the student representatives on the departments have been working to establish meetings with interested students and faculty. These meetings are very important because of the many changes that will have to come because of the 4-1-4 calendar change. That should be discussed in the meetings. Meetings are of the utmost importance for 4-1-4's success.

With the shorter semester, the probable continuation of five courses a load there are many problems created already happened at other schools. The Student Curriculum

Tribune Letters

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With this in mind, we must look not to a one-sided "best-way" of thought or action, but to alternative creations. Creations which can be tested and if found acceptable or more acceptable than present systems, can be instituted more fully. We must test out 4-1-4 and we are doing so. We must test our Super-Gov and we have decided to do so. Let us create more alternatives and better democracy by listening to those with new ideas to share, and developing and testing our own. We have nothing to lose but our old traditions. Let us create some new ones.

Cuneyd Turk Toklek
Adelbert, 1972

Blasts idiots

Editor, Reserve Tribune:

This is a statement of candidacy for the presidency of the UUSG. In line with overwhelming support for a strong and effective University government, and intelligent and sensible government, and realizing that none of the announced candidates can offer either, I wish to announce my own candidacy for president.

There has been considerable concern on campus about the role

of 15% black campus. I have only one suggestion: formation of a committee to establish quotas for other minority groups including Swiss, Germans, Scotchmen and WASPS. Obviously, admission on the basis of ability is obsolete.

Actually, it is inevitable that when a great many youngsters are thrust together without parental supervision, some foolish notions will be discussed, thought on, and perhaps, even implemented. However, it would be a huge mistake to take too seriously the babbling of the young and innocent. An even greater mistake might be to listen too closely to some of our professors who seem to be here for one reason: they can't find the way out.

So, in conclusion, I mention the one quality necessary in any officer of the University government: maturity. And, to those who exhibit this quality, it is important that the students show some and make judicious choices at election time.

Terry Adams, CWRU '70

Weekend scene

Editor, Reserve Tribune:

Starting this Friday, May 9, the Reserve campus will be the scene for many of the events of "The Weekend of the Political Pri-

ests." When they called the revolting students at Kent "kids" because that is just what they are, "kids," playing games. They are playing in a sandbox and, like all kids, tend to throw sand at other kids and call each other names, like "pigs." This is all right because the sandbox rules say it is OK for them to do as they please. They are allowed to say "no" in public and they can even call the sandbox supervisor "pig" too.

These "kids" seem to forget, however, that they are only playing in one sandbox that is part of a much larger playground. The rules in some of the other sandboxes in the playground are a little different, however. In those boxes anyone saying "no" is shipped to sandcastles (cold ones - sometimes hot, too) to dig for salt. Anyone there calling the supervisor "pig" is usually drowned in a sandcastle moat, or shot.

The supervisors of these sandboxes have some weird ideas. They think that their rules are best. As a matter of fact, they think their rules are so good that every other sandbox should have the same rules, and their supervisors. In light of this strong belief they have decided to make other sandboxes follow their rules, and two of these have adopted some rather nasty ways of winning control of other boxes (Che Guevara - that is

Anthropology:

Art:

Architecture:

Astronomy:

Biology:

Business Management:

Chemistry:

Classics:

Division of Special Interdisciplinary Studies:

Dramatic Arts:

Economics:



HEPPA (right) presents chemistry teacher Dean Griffith Adelbert Student Council Outstanding Teacher Award.

(Tribune Photo, by Richard Ader)

Major Class Pres. Lance Turkish, a confrontation organizer Vic Ellinoff, new Case Senate Pres. Paul Zimmerman, SCC member Bill Eddy and ex-Council VP Greg Schillo. The ODK Outstanding Freshman award went to Tribune sports editor Paul Kerson and the outstanding Sophomore award went to Case Con delegate Sheldon Laube. Dr. Jonathan Reichert of the Physics Dept. and Dr. James Taaffe of the English Dept. were also honored for their leadership to the campus by being tapped by ODK.

Members of Phi Beta Kappa who

Award (Year in France) - Fred Borts; Peter Brown, Folberth Prize in German; Barnes Prize in History - Allen Binstock; De Cenza; Webster G. Simon Physics Evans Memorial Award in Music - Award in Music - Peter Georges; Hans Salk; Bednarik Memorial Award in Marcuse Prize in Religion Jeff Hirsch Outstanding Scholarship - Mike Brill; Ken Wiley; C. F. Thwing Trophy - Burr Robert Hausman.

Note: Awards from Honors Chapel will be in the next issue of

JUSG candidates should submit letters of intent, petitions by today

Letters and petitions of intent for candidates for positions in the University Undergraduate Student Government are due today at the Union office.

All letters of intent and petitions must be submitted to the Union office in the Student Union.

Letters consisting of 50 signatures and letters of intent, must be submitted by candidates for offices of president, executive vice-president, academic vice-president, secretary, treasurer.

Candidates for at-large and college representative seats need only letters of their intent to run. Gordon (Clarke Tower) will be accepting letters from candidates for Adelbert seats. Paul Herman (Tomlinson Hall) for Andy Brown (Gullford House) Sandy Brown (Gullford House) for Mather, and Irv Horowitz (Cleveland office) for Cleveland.

Zen lecture

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The lecture on heaven and earth is a series of letting the present life -- the only life we have -- slip through its fingers. Zen comes as a reminder that we do not learn to perceive the mystery and beauty of our life, but present hour, if not perceive the worth of life, of any hour."

Dr. Kapleau served as chief counsel for the Nuremberg International Military Tribunal, and was present at the Tokyo War Crimes trials. He returned to Buddhist philosophy at the University, and in 1953 he spent a twelve-year period of study in several Japanese monasteries.

College.

All candidates should include their signature, office for which they are running and date.

Guide will be quite improved

The Student Guide Committee met Wednesday to discuss possible changes in the questionnaire for next year's guide. The committee also discussed the need for the listing of more courses.

There was an agreement that this year's questionnaire was too long. It was composed of 35 questions. Most of the committee thought that this number could be 10 or 12 without losing any of its importance to the student. The possibility of making the responses multiple choice rather than agree-disagree was also discussed.

Dr. Dave Whitsett suggested that the committee look at last year's answers to find a correlation between answers on a given subject. If a correlation could be found between "interesting" and "valuable" lectures, then the amount of questions could be cut down. Whitsett favored about a dozen questions.

It was announced that next year's guide will feature caricatures of professors. These drawings will be done by Virginia Smith. The major weaknesses of this year's guide, it was pointed out in discussion, was that it was too long and confusing. The stated primary aim of the committee is to help the student. It is hoped that 300 courses will be listed in the upcoming guide.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of which

Any full time undergraduate student in good standing, except for elected members of a college government, may run for office.

questions should comprise next year's questionnaire.

Board elects editors

Ealan Wingate was elected editor of the University Review and David Fracht was chosen as general manager of WRUW at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Board of Student Communications. Len Podis was selected the assistant editor of the Review and Jane Domke was elected the associate general manager of the radio station.

Both Miss Domke and Fracht are remaining in positions which they already fill. Wingate and Podis have worked on the Review staff all year and Wingate has also worked on WRUW.

The Board merely approved the selection of Miss Domke and Fracht, as they were the candidates supported by the executive board of the radio station.

The Board consists of the editors and assistant editors or business managers of the various channels of communication in the university. The chairman is Howard Weber, director of University Press.

The next meeting was called for Wednesday, May 14 at 3 p.m. in room 305 in the Student Union. The editors of Lux will be selected. All members of the Board are requested to attend. The meetings are closed.



OTHER PARENTS' WEEKEND for couples frolicking. Here Liz McCabe and some 3.2.

WRUW 91.1 FM GUIDE

Tuesday, May 13

- 4-7 Sound Radio with News, Weather at 6.
- 7-9 Blues Project with Bruce Bantz
- 9-10 Encounter
- 10-1 a.m. Relax Your Mind with Howard Sacks

Wednesday, May 14

- 4-7 Sound Radio with News, Weather at 6.
- 7-9 Folk Project with Mark Stevens
- 9-10 Folk Music Special with John Dildine
- 10-1 a.m. Blues Bag with Dave Book

Thursday, May 15

- 4-7 Sound Radio with News, Weather at 6.
- 7-9 Rock Project with Bob Mayer
- 9-10 Coney Island of the Mind
- 10-1 a.m. For What It's Worth with Bill Coleman

to study curriculum requested by SCC

presented to those attending a meeting held April 28. Participants of the proposal included Spillinger, a Mather and Sheldon Laube and asko, both Case students. Students felt that both the and Reserve B.A. task are only "tinkering" with curriculum rather than fundamental innovative changes that had recently were not corresponding student needs. suggestion was met with approval by the other of the S.C.C., and the drew up the following

tentative program for the proposed commission: 1) to review the Freshman English Program; 2) to review the area requirements for the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science programs; 3) to examine the physical education requirements and to call in the physical education teachers to discuss them; 4) to structure more science courses for non-science majors.

The curriculum committee will suggest to the J.C.C. that the faculty serving on this commission be relieved of all teaching duties, and that the students on the commission be relieved of their course of study for one full year.

WRUW 91.1 FM GUIDE

Friday, May 16
4-7 Sound Radio with News, Weather at 6.
7-9 Cleveland Jazz Project with Jon Miles
9-10 Projections
10-1 am Jazz: the Soul of the City with Jon Priest
Saturday, May 17
4-5 Coney Island of the Mind
5-7 Lovin' People with Jonathan and Michael
7-10 The Happening--Progressive Steve, Folk Rock
10-1 am Yesterday--oldies, 1954-65, with Gene Randolf

Sunday, May 18
1-5 Sunday Show with Dave Morris
5-8 Educational Programming
8-10 A Box at the Opera with Ealan Wingate
10-1 am Moe Felix Culpa--classical music with Paul Gilles
Monday, May 19
4-7 Sound Radio with News, Weather at 6.
7-9 Classical Project with Lee Daniels
9-10 Focus on the Arts, Institute on Man and Science
10-1 am The New Music--modern serious music with Jane Domke.

Eddy, UUSG veep, hopes for coordination of student interests

Bill Eddy, who is running unopposed for the position of executive vice-president, hopes to coordinate students around common interests and provide as many alternatives for students as possible in different areas such as

housing, lectures, concerts, and dramatic experiences.

He feels the need primarily of coordination between different groups on campus planning activities. To do this he feels it would be necessary to form an activities committee which would work together to avoid duplication.

There is a need for more coordination between the "coordinate" colleges, although you can't force schools or people to do things which they don't want to do, he said. He hopes that some day that a truly university Homecoming would be a reality, but to reach this stage involves a very gradual process.

Eddy, UUSG Veep, hopes for coordination of student interests.

Eddy was a coordinator of the Student Guide and is active now in working for coed housing.

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Dramatic Arts - May 22 at 8 p.m. at Eldred.

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Zisel comments on activities during lengthy WRUW interview

By LESLIE MAX

WRUW-FM held an interview with Professor Zisel after his meeting with Provost Stein on Wednesday. According to Zisel, the Provost said that he had nothing to negotiate with Zisel and his group. The protesting group made

three demands: 1. withdrawal of the injunction, 2. a discussion of the plans for the mass University meeting, 3. new responses to the four demands.

Stein said that he wouldn't discuss the question of the injunction, that he would not discuss the plans

for the mass meeting, and that he had "nothing else to say about the demands." Therefore, according to Zisel, "the meeting was over and we walked out."

When Zisel was asked what his next move was he replied that he couldn't say; it had to be discussed, for he was only a representative of the movement.

About the injunction, Zisel stated that the petition for it was signed by President Morse on Monday. Therefore, it may appear that it was not a response to what happened Tuesday, but rather to Monday. Zisel said, "The allegations in the injunction are totally unwarranted. The administration clearly acted in bad faith."

According to Zisel, Dean Toepfer was sent to Zisel's office Monday afternoon after Zisel had spoken to Stein in the morning. While Zisel and Toepfer talked, Morse and Stein, as Zisel alleged were arranging for the injunction.

The injunction, Zisel feels, puts
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University paper The Observer to begin publication September 5

The name of the new university newspaper will be THE OBSERVER, the editors of the newspaper have announced. Under the name, "The Student Newspaper of Case Western Reserve University" will run in small print.

The name was chosen through a desire to keep the name short and to retain a traditional newspaper name. The winning entry was submitted by George O. Siekkinen who submitted THE UNIVERSITY OBSERVER. Since no names were submitted which only suggested THE OBSERVER, the editors decided to accept this name with the adaptation.

Over 100 entries were submitted. Some of the suggestions were THE HARVARD MIDWEST REVIEW, THE FEDERATER, THE UNI-

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Commencement to be June 11

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of Dentistry, Amasa Stone Chapel; Franklin T. Baekus School of Law, Strosacker Auditorium; School of Library Science, Kulas Hall, Cleveland Institute of Music; School of Management, Schmitt Lecture Hall, Millis Science Center; School of Medicine, Allen Memorial Li- brary Auditorium; and Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing, Harkness Chapel.

Diploma exercises for nearly

400 candidate for advanced de- grees, including nearly 100 doc- torates, will be held by the Gradu- ate School at 3:30 p.m., Wednes- day, June 11.

Flora Stone Mather College will hold diploma exercises at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, June 12, in the Church of the Covenant. The di- ploma exercises of Case Institute of Technology will be at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, in Severance Hall.

Attention

Final details regarding the mass University wide meet- ing will be announced some- time today by WRUW and posters.

Center clarifies activities

The Center was set up to provide an institutional for the interdisciplinary in Faculty members included sors Bowen, By, de Cres- and Masotti of the depart- of political science, and Pro- s McCaghy and Hadden of department of sociology. Sub- tly Professor Masotti was by this group to become ive director of the center agreed to do so. statement explained that pose of the Center is to e data on civil violence newspaper articles. The regards investigation of pic as a legitimate and concern of social science.

To completely ignore civil violence is not regarded as justifiable by this group.

The members of the Center denied any sponsorship or affiliation with the Masotti Report. The report revealed that the investigation of the incidents in the Glenville area on July 23, 1968, were carried out by Professor Masotti and graduate students. The statement emphasized that members do not in any way disapprove

of Professor Masotti's inquiry. They regard the allegations to the effect that Masotti deliberately and knowingly suppressed evidence relating to the recent trial of Ahmed Evans as demonstrably false.

The statement also insisted that, with the exception of the monies granted to Masotti by the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, the Civil Violence Research Center has

never received any funds from a government agency. In fact, informal requests by governmental agencies for cooperation have always been refused.

At the same time as this statement was issued, the Nominating Committee of the Faculty Constitutional Assembly announced that a committee is being named to investigate recent allegations made concerning the Civil Violence Research Center.

Nyles C. Ayres named to new post of Exec. Director of Student Services

Nyles C. Ayers has been named to the newly-created position of Executive Director of Student Services at Case Western Reserve University.

CWRU Provost Herman D. Stein said Ayers' appointment is effective July 1, and that he will also continue to serve as Director of Financial Aid.

In his new position, Ayers also will be responsible for the overall supervision of undergraduate admissions and the offices of the university registrar, career planning and placement and the foreign student adviser.

Dr. Stein said creation of the Executive Director's position was part of the continuing process of realigning responsibilities in the student service area.

"Mr. Ayers' appointment establishes the administration of student services within a single structure and distinguishes these staff functions from student liaison re-

sponsibilities," Dr. Stein said. "The latter responsibilities will be included in a new position."

Vice Provost for Student Services Mark M. Chamberlain has had overall responsibility for both the staff and student liaison function since the federation of Western Reserve University and Case Institute of Technology on July 1, 1967. He will become president of Glassboro State College in New Jersey on July 1.

He said some of the organizational changes that have been made or are under consideration resulted both from Dr. Chamberlain's recommendations and an independent review. The first move in the reorganization of the student services' function was made with the appointment of Cleveland Browns' fullback and co-captain Ernie Green as Assistant Vice Provost

for Student Services on March 1 of this year.

Mr. Ayers has been Director of Financial Aid at CWRU since the federation. Prior to that, he held the same position at Western Reserve University for two years.

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5-7 Lovin' People with Michael and Jonathan
7-10 The Happening--Progressive
Steve, and Folk Rock
10-1 am Yesterday--oldies, 1954-65, with Gene Randolph

Sunday, May 25
1-5 Sunday Show with Dave Morris
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